

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4256

TORONTO, JUNE 18, 1966

Price Ten Cents

What Can A Chap Do?

WE CAN TURN OUR OWN WINTER INTO SUMMER

PHEW! What can a chap do in heat like this? And to think that a few weeks ago we imagined that winter would never end.

During the winter many people fall into the error of thinking that the sun is emitting less heat than during the summer. The truth is that while we are shivering with the cold the mighty furnace of the sun is glowing with the same heat as in July—a heat so intense that every square foot of its vast surface gives off enough energy to drive the greatest of engines; a heat that, concentrated, would melt a column of ice fifty miles in diameter as fast as it shot toward the sun, even though it flew with the speed of light!

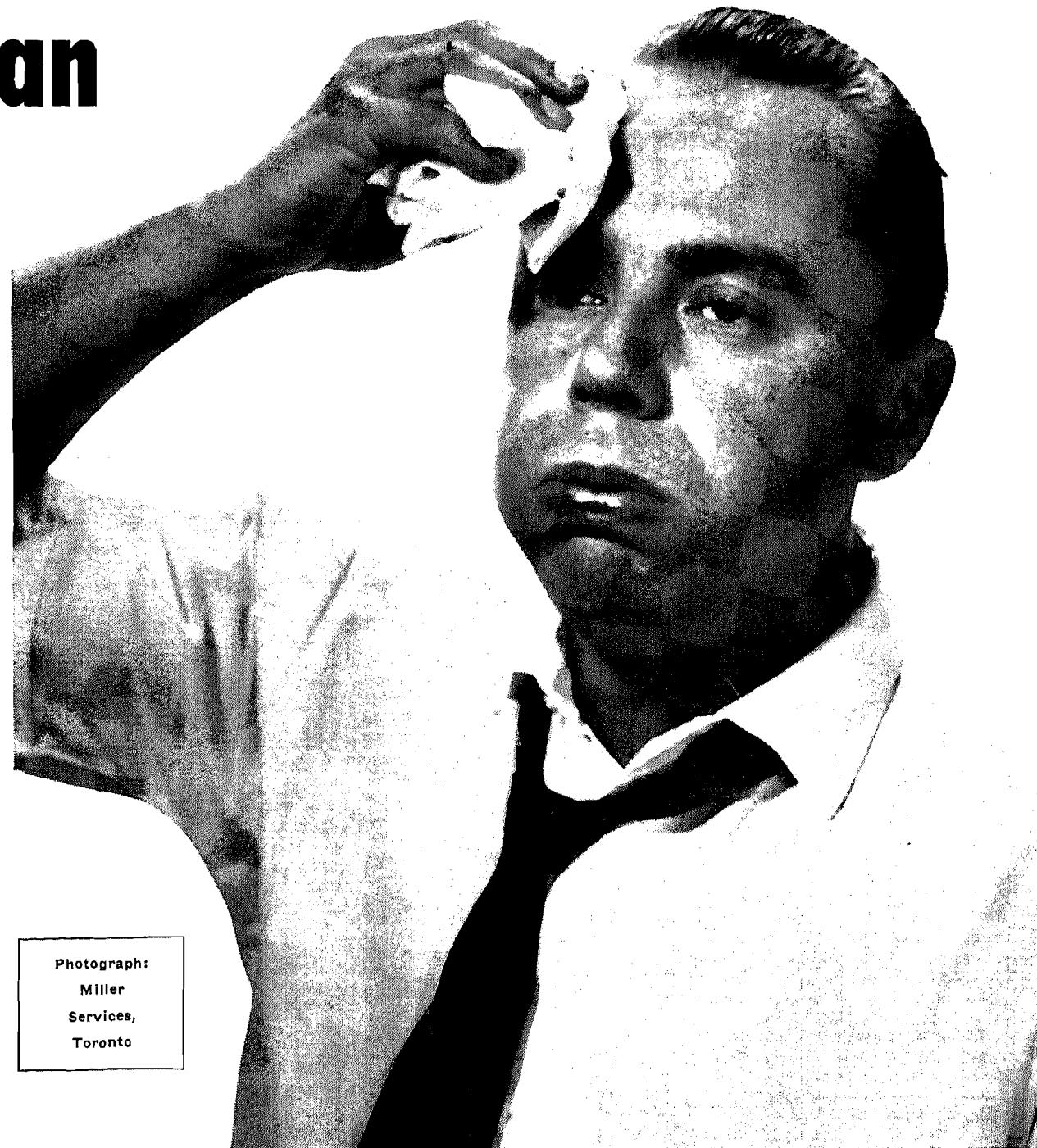
The simple reason why we all shiver in February is that our globe lies at another angle toward the solar furnace, receiving only its indirect radiations. The change in temperature is due to our position.



This astronomic fact gives a new freshness and vividness to a prayer of a psalmist: "Turn us, O God, and cause Thy face to shine, and we shall be saved." The reason why some Christians grow cold and why churches get frozen up is that they have swung away from God. They have placed themselves in the same position toward Him as does our globe in winter toward the sun.

When a Christian backslides from duty he takes himself out of the sunlight of God's "shining face", of which the psalmist spoke. Such a spiritual winter is of that Christian's own making. Likewise with an "ice-bound" church in which the spiritual temperature has dropped and the plants of grace have become frostbitten. Maybe its prayer-room has become a refrigerator through disuse.

The first duty of a cold Christian



Photograph:
Miller
Services,
Toronto

or a frozen church is to recognize and confess a wrong position toward God. He who never mourns never mends. He who covers his sins must take the consequences. But when we are ready to admit failure and say, "O God, I have wandered away from Thee; I have fled from Thy face into the cold atmosphere of worldliness and selfishness and unbelief; help me to turn from my backslidings", then we have taken the first step toward the rectifying of our position. The change needed is not a change of our circumstances, but one of character and conduct.

The first step, then, is restoration, the return of a half-hearted Christian to God and to the path of forsaken duties. Peter was thus re-

stored after his shameful fall in Pilate's judgment hall. The very gist of the prayer, "Turn us, O God," is that the Holy Spirit will move us with mighty power, and so work in us that we shall return to the Lord and to a new level of living. Spurgeon pithily puts it like this: "All will come right when we are right." All will come right for me the moment I get into the right position toward God.

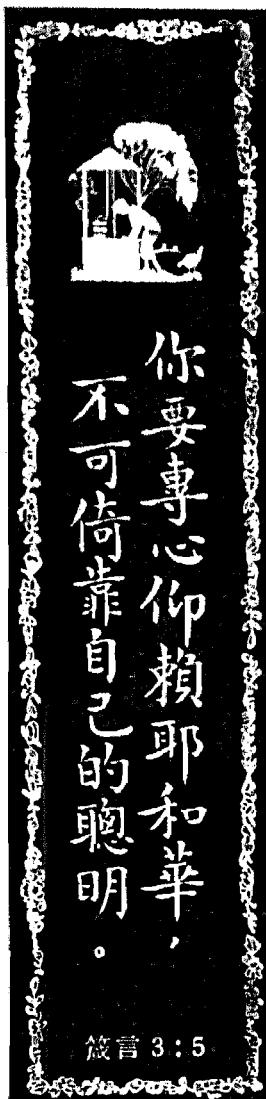
When the face of the earth is brought into a new position toward the sun's rays, winter turns into spring and then to summer; the snow-banks vanish, the seeds sprout, the grass peeps out, the buds open, the sun renews the face of the earth and makes way for the abundance

of harvest. The one way to be delivered from the spiritual winter which blights our graces and kills endeavour is to return back to God so that His face may shine upon us.

Then we shall walk in the broad, full light of His countenance without stumbling; tongues long frozen into silence will begin to be heard in prayer meetings; a new quickening power will descend and make the buried seeds of gospel truth to bear abundant fruit in the conversion and awakening of souls. God's face and God's favour will bring these and many other rich and wonderful blessings.

"Turn us, O God, and cause Thy face to shine, and we shall be saved."

—ROBERT YORK



ABOVE LEFT: Chinese shops can be seen in this downtown district of Vancouver close to the Temple Corps. ABOVE RIGHT: Some of the one hundred Chinese young folk who shared in a corps picnic last summer. BELOW: Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, Divisional Commander, entertains the Chinese Sunday school members at a Christmas party.

CHINATOWN ON CANADA'S DOORSTEP

Described by
**CAPTAIN BARBARA
WILLIAMS**

of their summer vacation period; the Chinese schools open in early August.

Between twelve and fourteen churches and missions cover an area of less than six blocks square in this thickly-populated district. The Fultons and their helpers visit the schools where they distribute colourful invitations to the children, printed in both English and Chinese so that their elders can also understand the messages. Mrs. Frank Gibson helped give out the first invitation cards when the work was started in 1952, and continues to render effective service. Corps Sergeant-Major W. Smith has always been a great booster of the Chinese population, offering support and encouragement wherever possible.

The Chinese children possess their own Salvation Army flag, sent to them from Hong Kong by a former Territorial Commander, Colonel Frederick Jewkes (R). The Chinese characters printed on this flag read, in English, "Save the World Army", and the youngsters are proud indeed of this Army symbol.

The Saturday morning meetings start promptly at nine o'clock, and the youngsters enjoy a varied and



interesting programme lasting until noon. Bible study and bright singing are highlights of every gathering, and a number of the children accept Christ as their Saviour following attendance at these meetings. Religious films are shown once a month, and various handwork activities are enjoyed. The older girls knit and sew and the younger ones make scrapbooks which are given to hospitals.

Varying in age from three to sixteen years, their eager, shining faces radiate interest and enthusiasm in the Word of God, and Bible quizzes and drills are popular. Many of these children started attending the group as small children, often continuing through to their mid-teen years. Of the Chinese who attend these Saturday gatherings, sixty-five return the following day for Sunday school.

Over one hundred names are found on the Chinese cradle roll, and Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R) renders excellent service in this connection, faithfully sending out cards to each child on their birthday, and extending other kindnesses to them. A number of the youngsters have been enrolled as junior soldiers, and six are corps cadets.

A self-denial campaign is held every year, the money being used for the expansion of the work in Hong Kong. The largest amount

ever raised was three years ago when the equivalent of two hundred and twenty-five Hong Kong dollars was received, and the youngsters participated actively in this missionary giving.

In addition to the work with the children, the Fultons also engage extensively in *War Cry* selling in the famous Chinatown area, using special Chinese editions to carry the gospel message to the people. Previously one hundred and fifty copies were distributed each week, but the price has now doubled, and this fact, coupled with heavy postal increase on mail from foreign countries, has meant a decrease to half that number. Many Chinese tracts and bookmarks are also given out.

The Chinese are a happy, friendly people who enjoy crowds and visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton find a warm reception when they visit the homes of the children. They take with them tape-recorded messages to play to their Chinese-speaking friends, and prayer is offered on each visit.

"Say it with flowers" is a common advertising slogan, and the Fultons find flowers an excellent method of communicating the Army's friendship and goodwill to mothers with whom they come in contact. An ardent gardener, Mr. Fulton spends many long hours cultivating his blooms in order that he may later cultivate new friendships.

On occasions he is privileged to introduce families he visits to the Master Gardener, the Lord Jesus Christ. The fragrant blossoms are gratefully received by many a dark-eyed Oriental, and through this unusual method the Army gains entrance into their hearts and homes. Vancouver's colourful Chinatown thus becomes a field of missionary endeavour right on our own Canadian doorstep.

The Chinese Sunday school makes a senior impact, as this wedding of a Chinese couple, conducted by the Temple Corps Officer, Captain Clarence Burrows, demonstrates.



GUARDED by the majestic north shore mountains, the bustling seaport city of Vancouver has been called "Canada's Gateway to the Orient". However, this thriving Canadian centre also boasts a large Chinese population within its own picturesque boundaries.

Situated near the heart of the downtown Vancouver area is the Temple Corps, where an active Chinese young people's work flourishes under the faithful ministry of Brother and Sister B. Fulton.

The ancient Chinese culture and background manifests itself in the bright personalities of the children who gather at the Army hall each Saturday morning. The girls are adept at embroidery work, producing amazingly intricate designs and stitches with a patience typical of their race. The children sing with an enthusiasm which is theirs alone, led by Brother and Sister Fulton and their efficient team of helpers.

Fourteen years have passed since this unique work was established in this downtown corps area, and the attendance has grown from nine children at the first meeting to the present weekly attendance of up to a hundred and twenty-five.

The Chinese are a steadfast, faithful people and the children evidence this in their regular, systematic attendance, some arriving long before the nine o'clock Saturday morning meetings commence. Nor is this the only extra-curricular activity they enjoy, for they also attend Chinese school after their regular day-school classes have concluded, where they learn to read and write Chinese. So enthusiastic are the children that they even attend during a portion

LESSON No. 37

THE PROBLEM OF THE JEWS: Chapters 9-11. PAUL'S exposition of the Christian faith would pose a real problem to an orthodox Jew. This problem might be summarized as follows: "If Christianity is the true Kingdom of God, it appears that most Jews will be outside it. In such a case, God's promises to Israel will be broken. Thus this Jesus, seeking followers among the Gentiles and condemned as an imposter by our national leaders, cannot be the true Messiah."

In answering such a challenge, Paul knows he is venturing into a discussion concerning the mind and purposes of God, a subject upon which no creature can speak with finality, nor beyond the facts God has chosen to reveal (9:20; 11:33-34). Perhaps a brief summary of Paul's line of argument might be helpful at this point:

1. Israel is the Chosen nation (9:4).
2. To be a member of Israel means more than racial descent, for there has always been a nation within a nation (9:6-8).

3. Because of the hardness of heart of the Chosen People, the door was opened to the Gentile (11:11).

4. Israel's mistake was dependence upon human achievement, founded upon law (9:31, 32).

5. The Gentiles must have no pride, for they are only wild olives grafted into the true olive stock (Ch. 11).

6. The way is still open for repentant Israel (11:23-24).

7. Paul prayed for this with the assurance it would come to pass (11:1, 25-26).

A: THE GOSPEL DOES NOT NULLIFY GOD'S COVENANT WITH ISRAEL: Chapter 9.

Paul Grieves Over His Nation: 9:1-5: This section provides us with a deep insight into the passion Paul had for souls. He was no less fervent in spirit than brilliant in mind. His words are reminiscent of the words of Moses recorded in Exodus 32:32—"Yet now, if Thou wilt forgive their sin—and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book which Thou hast written." Are we ever so burdened about men and women who are outside the plan of God for their lives?

In verses 4 and 5, Paul suggests their failure is all the more tragic in view of the many privileges they enjoyed. For example: They were adopted into God's family (Exodus 4:22; Deut. 14:1); they had received the covenant promise (Gen. 12, 15, 17); they were the recipients of the law; they had a wonderful background in the Fathers (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, etc.); from them, on the human side, came the Messiah. Thus we can see that the Jews had every conceivable advantage, but their pride and insistence on self-justification kept them from embracing Christ as their Saviour (John 1:11). It was not simply a case for His law being broken; it was rather that His love had been spurned.

God Cannot Be Blamed For This Rejection: 9:6-13.

As early as verse 6, Paul establishes the fact that because a person is born an Israelite does not mean he will automatically reap Israel's blessing and inheritance ("For they are not all Israel which are of Israel"). He suggests that God's promise did not fail, even though the Israelites as a nation have been rejected. Verse 8 reminds us of the words of Jesus to Nicodemus: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6). In other words, the Jews who have rejected Christ are not the spiritual descendants of Abraham (Rom. 4:11; Matt. 3:9). In verse 13, Paul is making reference to Malachi 1:1-3—

BIBLE SCHOOL



Epistle to the Romans

No. 10

A ROCK OF OFFENCE

"Esau have I hated." Here the reference is not to an individual, but to the nation descended from him. Even in Edom, however, there were prospects of salvation for repentant believers (Amos 9:12; Mark 3:8).

The Election of God: 9:14-18.

In this section Paul realizes he is venturing upon a discussion of the mind of God, and thus says in effect: "I cannot fully solve this question of election, BUT I am sure that God is holy, righteous and just." Only those are saved



BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

who themselves choose to be saved, but they are not saved BECAUSE of this choice, but rather because of God's free grace. We must always take such passages which speak of the election of God along with many other passages in the New Testament which assure us that it is God's desire that all men should be saved (John 3:16; II Peter 3:9; I Tim. 2:4). Any hardening of the heart (v. 18) is the direct result of man deliberately opposing the revealed will of God (In Pharaoh's case, link Exodus 5:2 with 7:3, 13). Paul on no occasion says or even implies that God created man for the purpose of damnation.

Man Questions This Doctrine: 9:19-24.

The question of God's sovereignty and man's free-will has been debated by philosophers and theologians for centuries. Throughout this dis-

cussion, we cannot think of the relationship between God and man in terms of JUSTICE, for man has no claim whatsoever on God. Any relationship must be kept within the context of God's MERCY. Although there are aspects of the subject which are truly beyond our comprehension, we should realize that some of our concern is caused by failing to realize that **WHAT GOD IS GOVERNS WHAT GOD DOES**. Thus we can place our confidence in such verses as Genesis 18:25—"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

In his commentary of Romans, Dr. Roy Laurin makes a rather interesting and significant observation. He suggests that a careful reading of this section reveals that nowhere does it say God fits and prepares anyone for destruction. In speaking of the "vessels of wrath" (v. 22), it simply states they were "fitted to destruction." However, when speaking of the "vessels of mercy" (v. 23), it specifically states that God fitted them—"which He had afore prepared unto glory." In other words, the fitting for destruction of the "vessels of wrath" was a self-accomplished thing, and thus we dare not blame God for such a condition. The result of this rejection by the Jews was that the door was opened to the Gentiles (v. 24).

The Old Testament Spoke of Election: 9:25-29.

Hosea had prophesied that God would call to Him a people from among the Gentiles (Hosea 1:10). Isaiah too foresaw that many who were intended to become God's children never did so because of their own refusal. In this short section a very significant change in emphasis can be detected, for here we have moved from God's sovereignty to man's responsibility.

The Reason For Israel's Rejection Is Stated: 9:30-33.

Israel sought for righteousness on the basis of works. What faith gained for the Gentiles, lack of faith lost for the Jews. The Jew believed he could win salvation by doing things for God; the Gentile was lost in amazement at what God HAD DONE for him. The tragic result is that to the Jewish nation, their own Messiah proved to be a stumbling-block rather than a deliverer (I Peter 2:6-8).

That which was prophesied in the Old Testament was personified in the New Testament; the promise became a Person. Unfortunately the Rock of Ages became a Rock of Offence.

In such an age as ours, and with this lesson in mind, the question of Matt. 22:42 takes on added significance:

WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

Correspondence concerning the Bible School should be addressed to the Captain care of "The War Cry".

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COMMENT

Don't Be Deadly Dull

AN inquiry into the habits and accomplishments of 6,000 young people in France revealed that "between twenty-four and forty per cent of them read nothing, not even the newspaper, other than their school books, assuming that they are still at school".

The finding probably reflects the reading habits of a large proportion of young people the world over. The tendency is for them to earn more and to read less. Where does the money go? Just half of their earnings goes on gramophone records, gramophones, romantic magazines, fiction paper-backs, movies, dance halls and other items.

Young people obviously will read what is lively and "up their street". They ignore what is drab and insipid, which would be a fair assessment of many publications, and certainly of a substantial part of the religious press. At a time when teenagers are increasingly indifferent toward organized religion, and the problem of evangelical communication is by no means resolved, the Church, including The Salvation Army, must beware lest its publications fail through appearing to be flat and uninviting.

Perhaps nowhere more than in the realm of publicity does the Church need to learn the skill of the "children of this world". In his day William Booth knew this to be true. What some people called dignity, he called dullness. Like his Master, his one passion in life was by all means to present the claims of God. One result was "The War Cry", at that time a daring experiment in religious journalism.

Of this there can be no doubt: one of the most effective ways of preaching the gospel is through the printed word. Where people would never listen to a sermon, they might read a news-sheet. How necessary it is that the presentation be effective!

Respect For Congregations

ANOTHER aspect of the presentation of the Christian message was dealt with by Dr. William Barclay, whose text-books are used by theology students throughout the world, and by Salvation Army cadets in places as far apart as Toronto and Nigeria.

In a lecture to the British and Foreign Bible Society he said that we live in an age where for many people religion has become irrelevant. Religion, if it is true religion, must always be contemporary, but there is about so much religion a quality of archaism.

"It is certainly true to say that this, more than any other age, is the age of the book", he said. "Books today have a place in the life of society and in the life of the community such as they never had before."

The writer communicating the Christian message, Dr. Barclay added, must have certain qualities. The first quality is clarity; the second necessity is simplicity — depth of thought and simplicity of expression can go hand in hand; finally, if in Christian communication there is to be an appeal to the conscience there must be an element of challenge.

"Today there are millions of people who never go inside a church," he said. "If these people are to be reached at all, they must be reached through the ministry of print. But, if they are to be reached, they must first of all be respected. They do not want, and they will not read, pleasant little moral essays, sermons and books written with the technique of the children's sermon . . . they want genuine instruction. The Church will never communicate until it is honest, until ministers stop forgetting in the pulpit all that they have learned in the class room, until in courage and in honesty and in sincerity they respect the people to whom they preach and for whom they write, and treat them as thinking adults and not as children who cannot stand the truth."

We are in a situation today in which there is laid upon author, publisher and bookseller an unparalleled responsibility for the dissemination and communication of Christian truth, and it may not be an exaggeration to say that the future of the Christian faith depends on how that responsibility is faced.

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

FIFTY YEARS IN ARMY PRINT

LETTERS received by the Editor of *The War Cry* signify that the printing standards of the Army's Printing Department in Toronto are admired throughout the world. Three essentials contribute to this: good machines, quality paper and skilled workmanship.

Among the able band of printers is Brother Alfred Majury who recently achieved the remarkable record of having completed fifty years of unbroken service with the Printing Department. It was on May 20th, 1916, that he began his work in the press room.

A press-man by profession, his service has been loyal and efficient and he plans to continue for a little longer before entering upon retirement.

To an editorial department representative he said: "The War Cry has maintained a fine standard throughout the years and it has been a pleasure to serve under four fine Printing Secretaries."

Brother Majury, who boasts a rich Army heritage, having its roots in pioneer days in Northern Ireland, is an ardent soldier at the Earls-court (Toronto) Corps, where he is the recruiting sergeant. From 1951 until last year he was the corps sergeant-major, and has held several other important positions over the years.

Lieut.-Colonel Clarence Barton, the Printing Secretary, pays high tribute to the untiring service and dedication to duty of this devoted staff member.

NO HANDICAP

I AM grateful to a reader for sending on to me a press cutting featuring, in picture and story, William E. White, son of Senior-Major and Mrs. Eugene White (R), who graduated first in his class in Metallurgical Technology at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto.

Not only has he triumphed in his studies, but he has triumphed over the physical disability of being paraplegic. His spirit of triumph was expressed in his words to a reporter: "Disability is not a problem, I can do anything anyone else can do; I just do it in a different manner, that's all." Indeed, the report states, William doesn't admit he has any difficulties. If he can't do a thing standing on his specially-made crutch (he stood for his graduation, the tallest of the 400 students), he does it from his wheelchair.

It was while he was working in metallurgy at Oakville that he was severely injured in an explosion. Doctors said he would never work again.

Now, with graduation over, he is off to Saskatoon, with his wife and two daughters, to take up a position as departmental assistant in the Department of Metallurgy, which includes lecturing at the University of Saskatchewan. "I couldn't have done anything without my wife, Denna," he says.

After settling into his new responsibilities, William plans to take further study.

POETRY COMPETITION

AS is announced elsewhere in this issue, the judging of the Territorial Commander's Verse-Writing Competition has been in progress for some time — a veritable mountain of contributions to be examined.

Some will recall that, as an incentive and pattern, when the competition was announced a new poem by the well-known Salvationist poet and song-writer, Will J. Brand, was printed. Brother Brand has written to say that, although living in Kent, England, he is a regular reader of the Canadian *War Cry*. He says: "Each number is a highlight of my week." He expresses thanks for the honour we did him in using his verses to encourage others and adds: "I hope that the competition will lead to the discovery of a great measure of talent which will eventually enrich our treasury of song when some of us have laid down our pens."

HALLELUJAH HORPIPE

WHEN the Joy Strings rhythm group visited the aircraft carrier, *H.M.S. Victorious*, during a visit to Portsmouth, England, an official spokesman said:

"Now sailors' feet will be tapping not to the sailors' horpipe but to the swinging beat of modern evangelical pop songs."

ZAMBIA COMMAND IS FORMED

BY reorganization of the Central Africa Territory, Zambia now becomes a separate command and Lieut.-Colonel A. Railton Graver has been appointed Officer Commanding.

The son of British Territory corps officers, the Colonel was commissioned in 1934. He and his wife began their overseas service in Rhodesia in 1945 and are now in their fourth term of missionary work. The Colonel's last appointment was General Secretary for Central Africa.



DOES GOD REALLY CARE?



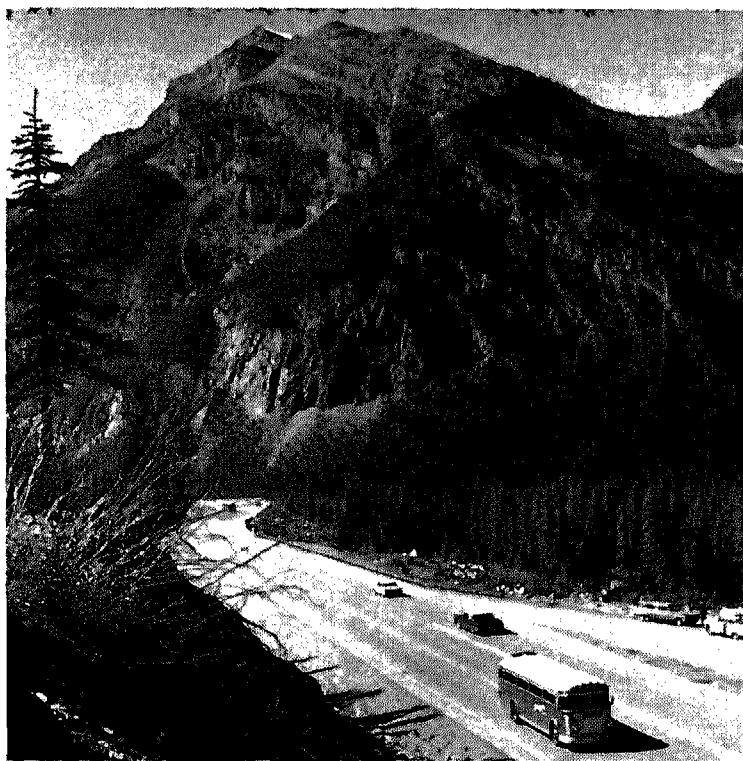
THERE are critics of the Christian faith who scorn the idea of God caring for men. To them the thought is absurd. How can the great mathematical mind that created and sustains the universe care for the millions of people on this planet called Earth which is itself a mere speck in the great vastness? they ask. The claim of the Christian that He can and does is really too much, they

say. It is based on a too naïve and humanistic conception of the Creator.

Now these objections, when we look at them, are really the result of too small a conception of God, a misunderstanding of His nature and a failure to appreciate the special relationship in which man stands to Him.

Those who accuse the Christians

THE QUIET MOMENT RHYTHM IN THE SPIRITUAL LIFE



THERE is a rhythm in life. The tides ebb and flow. The seasons come and go. Everywhere there is movement forwards and backwards.

We see this rhythm in health of body and mind. We all know the exultant days, and the days of drab monotony. This rhythm pervades the soul. There is fluctuation there: now the mountain top and again the valley.

At first we are alarmed by these experiences. When we are in the valley we are afraid we have lost the vision splendid. It is easy to become panic-stricken and try to convince ourselves that the vision on the mountain was a delusion. People never lose faith on the mountain peaks. It is in the valley that faith is tested.

If only we realized it, God is

in the valley as much as on the heights. We have to learn to walk, not by sight but by faith.

If, when the difficult days come, we keep our faith fanned to a flame, no harm will come to us. If, on the contrary, we begin to tire of watching for the morning, and grow careless about our prayers and our self-discipline, we shall find it easy to lose faith altogether.

There are days when the best we seem able to do is to hang on bravely. As we are faithful, these days become less troublesome and less frequent.

Faith is meant not primarily for easy days but for difficult days. Sometimes Christ has to leave us seemingly alone for a while. When He returns He asks, "Could ye not watch with Me one little hour?"

A question that is constantly being asked is considered in this thought-provoking article

By
PETER JOHNSON

of having a naïve and humanistic idea of God are probably guilty of it themselves. They limit God to the running of the universe as a great machine, implying that this is as much as He can do. The detailed task of looking after each individual life could not possibly be the concern of the Master-mind. Perhaps they are too much influenced by the way modern managing directors run their business concerns, controlling the whole but leaving details to their under-managers and subordinates.

What is this but a small idea of God? The Christian believes God made and sustains the universe, but also that He cares for men and women as individuals. The Christian's God is big enough, powerful enough and loving enough for this. A man who lived centuries before the Christian era knew this and expressed it so: "He telleth the number of the stars . . . He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds . . ." (Psalm 147:3, 4). This is but the poet's way of saying that God not only created all, but that He loves and cares for men as well. And the Christian, like that poet, also knows God cares.

Too many people, of course, misunderstand the true nature of God. Some people's description of Him as the Great Cause of all is true—to a point, but it is not the whole truth. He is not only this—He is also a loving Father-God. Jesus said so, and Christians have experienced it for themselves throughout the ages. God is a Father, and this is His

greatness, not only that He created the worlds, but that He cares for men—all of them.

Objectors to the idea of a caring God should learn of the special relationship between man and God. Man may be small compared with some other marvels of the Creation, but that does not make him of lesser importance than they. A mountain is mighty—in size. But a man is more to God than a mountain, though He made them both. A man can know, think, feel and love. Bigness has never been a guarantee of importance. Man stands in a particular relationship with God for he was made by Him in His own image, that is, he has been given a spiritual nature that can recognize and respond to God and His love. He is the peak of the creation and God loves him and cares for him.

Nor is this idea created and fostered by man's egoism, as some would suggest. It is a humble acceptance of the revelation God has given to us and a recognition of the facts of experience.

God does care. This the Christian confidently and gladly claims; there is no doubt about it at all. And the great thing is that any man or woman may prove it when, by a confident committal, they place themselves in His hands. Knowing from experience settles the question once and for all.

BEAUTY EVERYWHERE

By Mrs. Ivy Street, Castlegar, B.C.
I will look up and silent scan the hills so beautiful,

Sparkling in sunlit snow:
So pure, so white, fit symbol of the purity of God,
Foreshadowing the beauty of Heaven's eternal glow.

I will look around at the beauty of the flowers and trees,
And praise and thank the great Creator God,
Who, in His love, just for His children's pleasure,
Scatters His beauty everywhere, that we may see
And, understanding, call Him Lord.

Oh, who can see the beauty of the rainbow,
Set high above us after a summer storm—
The sun shines through a rift of breaking clouds,
A promise of the mercy of our God—and not feel
A deep reminder, we for sin should mourn?

And who can doubt that God has other worlds
O'er which He reigns supreme in love?
Man cannot dim God's glory with man-made glory,
But we can strive to do His will, and humbly worship
In the beauty of holiness, looking above.

NOTE: The writer is 83 years of age and still attends home league meetings at Castlegar. She was a soldier at Nelson for many years.



Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS

NURSE MILDRED BAMSEY EARLSCOURT, TORONTO

GRADUATION

☆☆ Graduation! What an impact its meaning has for those who, through self-application, have persevered to this eventful day in their lives. During the months of May and June hundreds of nurses will graduate from hospital, regional or university schools of nursing across Canada, and will readily fill positions awaiting them.

The high school which I attended had as its motto, "Nulla dies sine linea"—"Never a day without learning." Graduation by no means marks the end of a learning experience, but rather the beginning, as graduation brings into focus further opportunity to increase knowledge. In the nursing profession one cannot be too mindful of the fact that knowledge can be assimilated, skills can be acquired, but concern for one's fellow man must come from the heart. We seem to be forgetting that patients are people, as human as any one of us. Just prior to my own graduation a patient in our hospital wrote a tribute to a nurse, which I feel helps to define the role of the Christian nurse:

A nurse is indispensable, she meets the world's great need,
Her hands are blest because they do a work that's good and fine,
Christ Himself hath said, "Heal the sick", this labour is divine,
And it will earn a rich reward when life's last shadows fall;
A life of selfless service is the greatest thing of all.

Labouring with other members of the health team a nurse has a unique opportunity to work closely with people at crisis times in their lives. May the new graduates derive much satisfaction in administering to others as they daily seek guidance from God to assist them in every aspect of their work! Always remember to "give to life the very best that you have and the best will come back to you".

STOCK-TAKING

☆☆ A very dear friend of mine, who is mindful of how much I enjoy poetry in the form of prose, frequently marks a special occasion with the giving of a book containing such writings. Midst the collection is a thought-provoking verse by

Patience Strong that I would like to share with you:

"If success you wish to make—now and then you'll have to take stock of what you have in store. Keep a strict account—Make sure, what you have and where you stand—just what goods you have on hand . . . Find out what you've got put by—Always keep a good supply.

"Fortitude . . . You'll need a lot. How much courage have you got? Optimism—sympathy, hope and faith and charity . . . Patience, humour, diligence; tolerance and common sense.

"Every day life calls on you—and your stocks you must renew."

HELLO TO YOU, TOO!

☆☆ "It was one of those days. The office was jam-packed with patients, including crying babies and active children. The phone was ringing off the hook, and the secretary hadn't come to work.

"The doctor was doing his best to maintain a semblance of order in the waiting room, answer the most persistent callers on the telephone, and see as many patients as he could.

"Is it any wonder, in the midst of this confusion, that when he put his stethoscope to a child's chest he inadvertently said, 'Hello'?"

—Ontario Medical Review.

TRANSITION

☆☆ From my elderly friends I have learned so much about life. Each day, as I go about my work with the student nurses on our geriatric ward, I hear about life after the turn of the century from our patients. In discussion with them I am constantly made more aware of the changes which have occurred in the intervening years. The days of the coal oil lamps, the horse and buggy, their pioneering sense of values of marriage, and the closeness of families before urbanization and the changing role of women altered these values in our society. These are aspects of the transition period that have more meaning for me now.

What a genuine concern is held by elderly people for young people today based on the knowledge of their own experience in living a lifetime! The dawn of life or birth is regarded as a very beautiful experience when one observes the new



mother holding her little baby for the first time. It has been my observation that the sunset years of life can also be a beautiful experience.

However, the beauty beheld is undoubtedly in the eye of the beholder. Unfortunately sometimes circumstances surrounding elderly people prevent this beauty from being seen by them. It was most encouraging to hear of the recommendations put forth in the report of the Special Committee on Aging in the Senate last February. This report contained recommendations for revolutionary change in the care of elderly persons, which will affect all levels of government, employers and individuals. These recommendations would undoubtedly enable elderly persons not only to add years to life, but also life to years.

THE WEB OF TIME

by Brigadier Christine McMillan

SHE SAT in the warm sunshine under the plum tree. The golden light wrapped her round, and all about drifted the white snow of the plum blossoms. What a long, long life she had lived! But in remembering, it seemed so short. It hardly seemed to have begun, yet she had nearly lived it all.

The strange thing about it, she thought, was that life, in spite of everything, seemed now to have been crammed with good. She could scarcely remember the flavour of the difficult, the sorrowful or the fearful days. Their circumstances stood out sharp and clear in her mind, but there was no grief in remembrance and no bitterness.

How she had worried over the children! She had tried to shape their lives, to choose their friends and their work for them, but they

had made their own plans for their lives, married the girls and boys they had fallen in love with, followed their own convictions. And how wise had been their choice!

Yes, it was all one now. Tears and laughter, grief and ecstasy, dark days and sunny days all commingled in the cup of life. There was in that draught no bitter and no sweet, but a perfection and a completeness and an intense satisfaction.

What a pity, she thought, that we cannot know earlier that there is no part of life that does not have its place in the whole. The mistakes we make, the sorrows we bear, the disappointments, the awareness of personal inadequacies, even the death of those we dearly love, how miraculously all flow together until joy and grief are almost one, and losing becomes finding.

Nothing is ever lost. No tears are ever shed in vain; no goodness given that does not return a hundredfold; no fears or doubts that are not eventually resolved.

The breeze stirred her shining hair and the sun lay warm on her idle hands. It all had to be, she thought. There is not one drop of bitter that can be spared nor one dark shadow that has not its place in the whole. It lay before her like a wide landscape of many vistas.

The shadows lay still and mysterious under the trees that arched the shallow brook. From its broken waters the sun glittered sharply. Over the distant hills dark storm clouds gathered, and, in the immediate foreground, the spider that had spun her wicked web among the lilies, slowly devoured the bright fly with the lovely, iridescent wings.

It was all there, storm, sunshine, cruelty, mystery, darkness and beauty. That was life. And over all arched the sky, changeless, eternal, like the love of God in which we are all enclosed.

When we are going through the heat and stress of daily living, encountering major and minor crises, dealing with problems, facing loss and the bitterness of defeat, trying to cope with our anxieties, our fears and our frustrations, bearing heavy burdens of our own and of those we love, we do not see clearly that "all things work together for good".

Sorrow, trouble, even disgrace strikes and we feel it is the end of the world. Yet later on, when we are able to see our lives more as a whole, we realize with wonder that through the miraculous alchemy of His love, in some strange way beyond our understanding, all things have worked together for good. Doubt has led to faith, fear to trust, sorrow and loss to a greater dependence on and an awareness of the saving presence of Christ.

The old lady dreamed on and the white petals drifted softly down through the bright air. In her mind she sang, "With mercy and with judgment, my web of time He wove . . ."

"Ageless" Boys Are Eager To Learn

★
EXTRACT FROM A NEWSLETTER SENT BY CAPTAIN RONALD TRICKETT, STAFF MEMBER OF THE ARMY'S SECONDARY SCHOOL AT KOLANYA, KENYA.

WE now have 145 students in the school, with four full classes. Last year for the first time our students wrote the exams for the Cambridge School Certificate and we are quite pleased with the results. Out of twenty-two candidates, fifteen obtained the full certificate and only four failed. The students range in age from thirteen to twenty years, although many of them seem to be much older.

Not Recorded

The government is now trying to have all births registered, but it is very difficult. When we ask some of our boys how old they are they tell us that their father told them they were born "the year the war ended", "the year of the great famine", and so on, thus dating their birth by some important event.

The boys are very eager to learn, as education seems to be the dominant factor at this stage of their lives. To many, education is their god. We are continually trying to instil in their minds that they must first seek God through His Son, Jesus Christ, then their deepest needs will also be met. It is always

THE hospital still maintains its steady stream of patients. At present there are several bad cases of malaria in children. This is probably due to the great activity by the adult village folk, ploughing and tending to their crops. The children are left in the villages and are not brought to the hospital unless they are very ill. It is amazing how the people will attend the out-patient department with slight personal complaints, yet often will not bring their children in until the disease is so far advanced that little can be done for them.

The work in the ante-natal clinic at the hospital is more encouraging as young mothers are becoming keener to have their babies at the hospital. Many, however, still hold back. Not long ago one woman de-

A PAGE ABOUT THE ARMY OVERSEAS LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN



In remote regions of Northern Sweden, where the sun does not set in summer and is hardly seen at all in winter, lonely homesteads are visited

by itinerant Salvation Army officers. Songs are sung, the Bible is read and counsel given. Three generations are seen sharing devotions.

a thrill to us when we see another boy coming to this realization and seeking Christ. This is when we realize our labours are not in vain and that the seed sown is bringing forth fruit for His Kingdom.

We have been greatly blessed by the enthusiasm among the Christian boys in the school as they seek to win their friends to Christ. They are always eager to take part in the school meetings and the evangelistic trips we make to the villages.

There is a very active Christian union in the school. This is a group of students who voluntarily meet for Bible study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. It is our prayer, and we know it is the prayer of our Canadian comrades, that these boys will continue to follow Christ so that when they go out to take their places as leaders in this country they will lead their people in the Christian way.

Kenya is a beautiful land and the

people are very responsive to the Word of God. We are working amongst the Teso tribe, one of the most backward in the country. Although the country as a whole is very progressive, these people still live with their old customs and it is very difficult to show them that there is a better way of living. We believe that God will continue to bless our mission here to show these people the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Now about ourselves. We have enjoyed the blessing of good health through the past year and have known the presence of the Holy Spirit with us. Our greatest blessing of 1965 was the joy brought to us when Mark Ronald was born to us on January 6th. He is really a big boy. He is walking very well and it is difficult to keep him out of mischief.

Projects

Many people have asked if there is some way they could help us in our work. At present we have two major projects in hand. One is to raise enough money to build a chapel for the school. We are now using the recreation hall, but we feel it would be a help to the students to have a separate place for worship.

The other project is a rather urgent one. Kolanya has always had the problem of finding an adequate water supply. It was thought that this would be solved with the erection of a dam, and pumping the water from it. However, this has not proved sufficient and we still need to do something to obtain an abundant supply.

BABY WAS BORN IN THE MUD



A brief extract from a recent newsletter received from the Chikankata Hospital, the Army's centre of healing in Zambia, Africa.

cided, after being brought to the hospital, that she preferred to have her baby in the village after all, and she ran away. Unfortunately her home was fifteen miles away and so her baby was born in the mud at a nearby village. The people there seemed unconcerned, and when help from the hospital arrived to take her back it needed a lot of persuasion before someone would lend a blanket to keep the patient and baby warm.

Many of the nurses are preparing for examinations. There are some forty-two taking the hospital exams at various levels, and fourteen of these same nurses are also taking government exams. Three of them have completed the new Zambia

Enrolled Nurses training and are the first to be entered for these examinations from this hospital. There is still the problem of recruitment of girls of suitable educational standards for nursing training; it is very difficult to get girls who have spent even one or two years at secondary school.

Two laboratory and dispensing assistant trainees passed their final examinations recently. In the Government Laboratory Examination, out of the five candidates sitting, three passed, two being from Chikankata. One of these received special commendation on his performance; his mother trained at Chikankata as a nurse some years ago.

VERSE-WRITING CONTEST

The judging of the entries in the Territorial Commander's verse-writing competition is in progress. The considerable number received makes the task a far from easy one.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

HIGH HONOURS CONFERRED UPON GENERAL COUTTS IN KOREA

President Park Expresses Deep Appreciation of Army's Work

BY a special convocation at Chung Ang University attended by the Chargé d'Affaires of the British Embassy (Mr. Geo. B. Chalmers), Educators, church leaders, faculty and students, and a large group of Salvationists, Dr. Louise Yim, the president, and the graduate faculty of the university conferred upon General Coutts the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, in recognition of his significant contribution to the Church as writer and world Christian leader. Chung Ang University, with a student enrolment of 6,000, is one of the leading Christian institutions in Korea and will soon be celebrating its jubilee.

Another honour was bestowed upon the Army's Leader on the day previous. Under police escort he drove to the presidential palace where, with Commissioner Theo Holbrook and the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Commissioner Leslie Rusher), he was received by the President of the Republic of Korea, H. E. Park Chung Hee. President Park expressed his deep appreciation of the Army's valuable contribution to the welfare of the Korean people. He then invested the General with the Order of Cultural Merit, the highest honour of its kind bestowed upon a foreign dignitary by the Korean Government.

From the palace the General went directly to The Salvation Army's boys' home for a brief visit, still wearing the presidential medal on his tunic. Later the girls' home also welcomed the Army's International Leader. In the evening he met with the cadets in an informal session.

Rice sacks spread out in front of the platform and down the aisles were used as extra seating for the

crowd which gathered for the Sunday morning holiness meeting led by the General in Seoul Central Corps hall. Even so, people were standing on the stairways still unable to enter the hall.

At the close, following his Bible address based on Isaiah's encounter with the holiness of God, the response to the call for decision was so great that the seekers could not be accommodated. They knelt in the aisles and in their seats unable to reach the Penitent-form.

Representing the 5,148 women of the Korean home league, Seoul leaguers, more than 700 strong, gathered for an afternoon rally under the leadership of Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Rusher.

The General read to them a message from Mrs. Coutts, their World President. He encouraged the women to carry out the four-fold programme of the home league and thus enrich their own lives, benefit the nation, and extend the Kingdom of God.

Following the rally the General

addressed 350 missionaries, business and professional people at the Seoul Union Church.

The Yong Nak Presbyterian Church was the setting for the evening salvation meeting and all its 2,400 seats were occupied. The General took John 3:18 as his text and spoke clearly and convincingly of the character of God as revealed in Jesus. More than eighty decisions for Christ were recorded in this meeting.

The Territorial Commander assisted the General in the leadership of the day's gatherings and the Korean National Songsters sang in each meeting. They were also featured with the General in a telecast over the national broadcasting system.

Next day the General, with Commissioner Holbrook, called on General Dwight E. Beach, Commander-in-Chief of U.N. forces in Korea. At noon he addressed 2,500 students of Yonsei University and then had lunch at the U.S.O. servicemen's centre in downtown Seoul with the director and members of the U.S.O. committee.

More than fifty young people decided for Christ in a youth rally addressed by the General. During the fast-moving programme the National Songsters gave spirited presentations. A message from the youth of Korea to the General was

read in both Korean and English.

His last engagements in Seoul before he emplaned for the southern port city of Pusan, were to address students of Yonsei School of Medicine and to meet youth for a stimulating question-and-answer session.

Almost the whole town turned out to greet General Coutts upon his arrival in the rural community of Yong Dong, where The Salvation Army has carried on a medical ministry for nearly forty years.

From the bridge at the northern end of the town, where the General's motorcade was met by Captain T. H. Gabrielsen, Chief Medical Officer, the hospital staff and local dignitaries, the General walked with Commissioner Theo Holbrook along the mile-long route to the hospital through an unbroken human corridor of cheering, flag-waving citizens and 7,000 students from all over the county each vigorously waving an Army tri-colour of his own making. The total crowd was estimated at over 20,000.

BEDECKED WITH WREATHS

At each intersection the General was bedecked with floral wreaths and bouquets of spring flowers. Every hundred yards huge banners spanning the roadway proclaimed "Welcome" in English and Korean.

A platform had been erected on the ground beside the hospital where a fast-paced programme was soon in progress with items including the tuneful singing of the junior songsters and a colourful demonstration of the graceful Korean traditional dance.

The County Commissioner addressed words of welcome to the International Leader and paid tribute to the hospital staff for their significant service to the community.

Early on Sunday morning the General and his party made the forty-mile journey north to Taejon by car. In the Taejon Central Corps hall 825 people gathered for the holiness meeting.

In his message the General spoke of the utter reliability of God and His presence, power and promise for mankind. Captain Peter Chang was the General's interpreter throughout the campaign. There were more than 100 seekers at the close of this gathering.

MASTERFUL MESSAGE

On Sunday afternoon the General conducted his final public meeting of the Korean campaign, churches of Taejon City uniting for the occasion. The chairman of the National Christian Council and the President of Taejon Christian College brought words of welcome. In a masterful message, the General spoke of a Saviour for all with salvation for all.

Later that afternoon he visited the Taejon Boys' Home and was met by the whole company of boys standing in orderly array beneath a huge sign reading, "Welcome to our General and Honourable Fathers". When the boys briskly sang a welcoming song in English, the General delighted them by offering to accompany on the piano.

Earlier in the week the General visited Pusan at the southern extremity of the republic. Before entering the Pusan Central Corps hall for his first meeting, the General planted an evergreen tree to commemorate the occasion.

The soldiers' rally on Wednesday evening was a bright and happy (Continued on page 13)

THE ARMY ON PARADE IN BERMUDA

Photo by Ed. Kelly Studios, Hamilton, Bermuda



Salvationists in Bermuda participate in annual floral pageant, which was viewed by hundreds of local citizens and tourists. Heading the Army contingent are the timbrelists from St. George's Corps and the Hamilton Citadel Band. At the right can be seen the liner, "Ocean Monarch". The Army is observing its 70th anniversary on the Island.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD AT MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY

IN unseasonably cool weather, Salvationists and friends assembled at the Salvation Army plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto for the annual remembrance service, conducted this year by the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell.

Following a musical prelude by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling), Colonel Russell led the crowd in the singing of "God of my life, through all my days", after which Commissioner W. Dray (R) offered prayer, thanking God for the "great-hearts buried in this lovely garden of memories".

The cadets' vocal group, led by Captain S. Walter, sang "The Homeland", before Lieut.-Colonel E. Green (R), one of the five remaining survivors of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster, read a portion of Scripture.

The roll of honour was read by the Staff Secretary, Colonel A. Dixon, who also read a letter from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, expressing the hope that the occasion would be a time of renewing covenants with almighty God.

While the North Toronto Band played the hymn tune "Bath Abbey", yellow, red and blue wreaths were laid at the foot of the plinth by Lieut.-Colonel B. Pedlar, in memory of the departed officers, by Mrs. G. Martyn, for the victims in the "Empress of Ireland" tragedy, and by Sergeant-Major L. Saunders (R) for the soldiers. The congregation then stood for a few moments in silent tribute.

Before the Chief Secretary rose to speak, the cadets' male voice party sang "In Heavenly Love Abiding". In his brief address, Colonel Russell thanked God for every remembrance of the departed comrades and said that they, and all true Christians, are "mirrors of the glory of the Lord".

"May we all be faithful to our vows, as were they," he concluded.

After the congregational singing of "Though Thunders Roll", Colonel C. Hiltz gave the closing prayer and benediction.

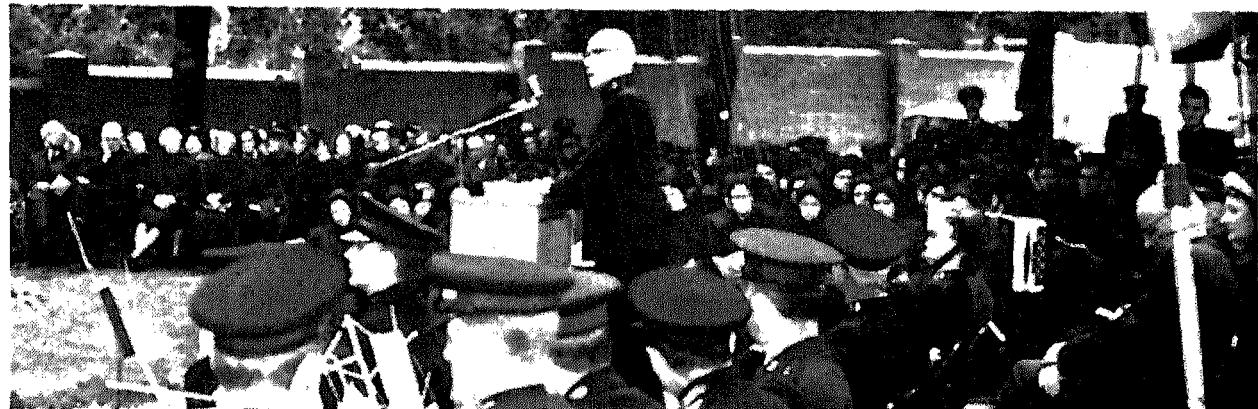
A VALIANT SPIRIT

Captain Stanley Foster Called Home

NOT long past his forty-fourth birthday, Captain Stanley Foster—business administrator at the Toronto Training College—succumbed to repeated bouts of illness, and passed away at the Sunnybrook Military Hospital.

The Captain was attracted to The Salvation Army in Brantford, Ont., chiefly because of his interest in the scout movement (he was a Gilwell-trained scouter), and he linked up with the corps, finally becoming Young People's Sergeant Major. This was after his excellent war record, when (during World War II) he was a flying officer and an instructor in flight navigation. Returning to his home town, he served for years as a volunteer air cadet officer.

Married in 1943 to Margaret



Colonel L. Russell delivers address during annual remembrance service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto. (BELOW) Three representatives lay wreaths at foot of plinth as crowd stands in silent tribute to departed comrades.



Noakes — a third-generation Salvationist — they worked together among the young people in the corps, and gradually the conviction was brought home to them that God wanted them for full-time service in the Army. In 1958 — with two children approaching teenage—they entered the training college.

Their first appointment as officers was to Collingwood, Ont., then came Verdun, Que., and Brockville, Ont., where they were an inspiration to the people, after which the Captain was appointed to the training college position.

Failing health did not crush his spirits, for he always assured those who visited him that "all was well". But cherished hopes of a recovery were not to be, and his staunch spirit left its confining clay on a recent Saturday morning.

North Toronto Hall was filled with sympathizers as the corps officer, Major F. Watson, led the funeral service. The Staff Secretary, Colonel A. Dixon, offered prayer and read from the Scriptures, and Lieut.-Colonel L. Evenden — as a former divisional commander of the Captain — spoke of his courageous spirit, and interest in the young.

Major Watson gave a helpful message, based on the story of Jesus and Martha and Mary, a favourite story of the promoted warrior. Major Margaret Green sang a solo. At the graveside, the Training



Officers Promoted To Glory

SINCE MEMORIAL DAY, 1965

Sr. Major Victor Thompson (R)	.	.	July 22, 1965
Captain Sherman Hunt	.	.	August 3, 1965
Sr. Major James Mills (R)	.	.	October 1, 1965
Mrs. Colonel Richard Adby (R)	.	.	October 14, 1965
Major Arthur Keeping (R)	.	.	October 20, 1965
Mrs. Lieutenant Laurence Wilson	.	.	October 26, 1965
Brigadier Edgar Halsey (R)	.	.	November 10, 1965
Ensign Mrs. Frances Scott (P)	.	.	November 24, 1965
Mrs. Sr. Major George Talbot (R)	.	.	December 15, 1965
Brigadier William Lewis (R)	.	.	January 14, 1966
Major Emma McLaughlin (R)	.	.	February 16, 1966
Major Helma Holmgren (R)	.	.	March 19, 1966
Brigadier James Sutherland (R)	.	.	March 24, 1966
Sr. Major Fergus Watkin (R)	.	.	March 29, 1966
Captain Stanley Foster	*	*	May 21, 1966
Mrs. Sr. Major W. Nock (R)	.	.	January 10, 1966
Mrs. Major John LeCocq (R)	.	.	March 21, 1966
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R)	.	.	May 15, 1966

Principal, Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, prayed and read from the Bible, and Major Watson committed the body to the grave, in "sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life". The "Defenders of the Faith" Session of Cadets sang "Safe in the arms of Jesus".

Mrs. Foster, and a boy and a girl — Robert and Elaine — both uniformed Salvationists at North Toronto Corps, are left to carry on the work.

A memorial service for the Captain was held at North Toronto Corps the following Sunday morning, during which Brigadier W. Gibson paid tribute.—H.P.W.

Mrs. Captain Foster and family wish to express deep appreciation for all the sympathy and help received during the many months of hospitalization of Captain Foster, and following his passing.

OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS



Bandmaster W. Lorimer (left) of Scarborough Band is welcomed at Napanee, Ont., by Envoy F. Phelps.

SCARBOROUGH CITADEL BAND CAMPAIGNS IN NAPANEE, ONT.

THE Scarborough Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster William Lorimer, campaigned in the town of Napanee, Ont., recently. The band arrived Saturday afternoon and paraded through the streets, then met at the town hall, where it was welcomed by the Mayor and council. Letters of greeting from the Reeve of Scarborough and the Mayor of Napanee were exchanged.

The bandmen then proceeded to The Salvation Army hall, where they were entertained at a supper provided by the town of Napanee and catered to by the ladies of the home league.

Special guests at the dinner included Mayor Smart, Douglas Alkenbrack, M.P., Norris Whitney, M.L.A., Gordon Plotz, warden for the county, and members of the Red Shield committee, headed by Harry Moore, campaign chairman.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes, divisional leaders, and Major and Mrs. A. Rideout, from territorial headquarters, participated in the weekend gatherings.

INSPIRING PROGRAMME

The band presented an inspiring festival on the Saturday evening at the Prince Charles School. Included in the programme were vocal numbers by the guest soloist, Songster Joyce McLellan. Co-chairmen were Brigadier Hawkes and Major Rideout.

On Sunday morning the band played at the New Lennox and Addington Hospital, and its music brought blessing to many of the patients. The band then went to the Memorial Auditorium for the morning holiness meeting.

A festival of praise was held in the afternoon in the same auditorium. In the evening an open-air meeting was held in the Market Square, where a large number of people in cars and standing around heard the testimonies and the Word of God in music and song.

The band then marched to the Trinity United Church, where a community church service was held. All the meetings on Sunday were under the direction of Major Rideout.

NEW MUSIC CHIEF

THE Chief of the Staff announces the farewell of Major Dean Goffin, National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, and his appointment as a Divisional Commander in New Zealand. The Major will be succeeded in the work he has carried on for the past six-and-a-half years by Major Brindley Boon, Editor of The Musician.

★ ★ ★

ACCEPTS COMMISSION

BANDMASTER Morley Calvert of Montreal Citadel, whose suite for brass quintet, "From the Montregian Hills" has been performed on the C.B.C. both domestically and on the International service, and is currently in the repertoire of such renowned groups as the New York Brass Quintet, has accepted a commission by the Canadian Music Centre under a grant by the Centennial Commission to compose a new work for the same medium. This new composition is to be premiered on a programme of music by Canadian composers to be presented at the Canadian Pavilion during Expo '67.



HILLHURST COMBO BRINGS BLESSING AT OLDS

THE Calgary Hillhurst Combo recently visited Olds, Alta. (Captain L. Bredlow), and their visit was marked with good music and enthusiastic witnessing for Christ.

The Sunday activities began with the combo bringing cheer to the residents of the Mountain View Lodge, a senior citizens' home. Following the singing of "The wonder of it all" by Betty Anne Robertson,

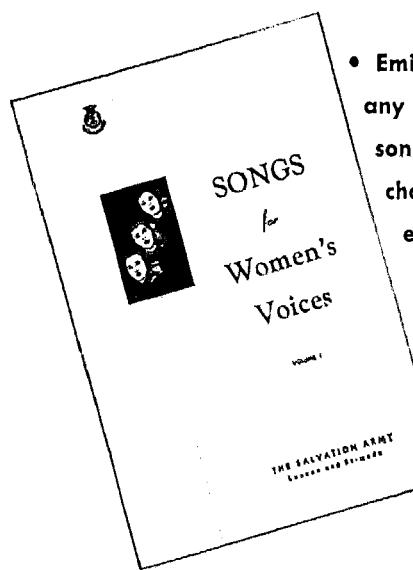
Captain C. Parry spoke on this topic.

The combo participated in the open-air meeting which followed, and onlookers were challenged with the claims of Christ upon their lives.

Captain Parry conducted the salvation meeting, bringing a thought-provoking message on the theme "Where I stand before God". The local churches gathered for an "afterglow" when a varied programme was presented. A timbrel item was contributed by three young ladies, Arnold Pierce rendered a pianoforte solo, and Betty Anne Robertson sang "The Holy City". The combo presented two selections used by the Joy Strings, "Set the world a-singing" and "When Jesus comes to you", and invited the audience to join in several other numbers presented.

NOW! An Exciting New Book of Vocal Trios with Piano Accompaniment . . .

Songs For Women's Voices—



- Eminently suited to the needs of any women's singing group — songsters, nurses' fellowship chorus, youth chorus, vocal trio, etc.
- A tremendously useful tool in the musical presentation of the Gospel! Attractively bound in blue and silver.
- Contains arrangements of standard favourites and will provide you with devotional, gospel or program items of a very attractive nature.
- Here are some of the songs: "Jesus is my Light and Song", "The Great Physician", "Man of Sorrows", "You can tell out the Sweet Story", and many others — 24 in all.

ORDER NOW! — Price \$1.15

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

TRI-FESTIVAL

THE Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade will be presenting a Tri-Festival of Song on Saturday, June 18th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Danforth Citadel. Joining with the Danforth Brigade for this festival will be Earlscourt and West Toronto songster brigades.

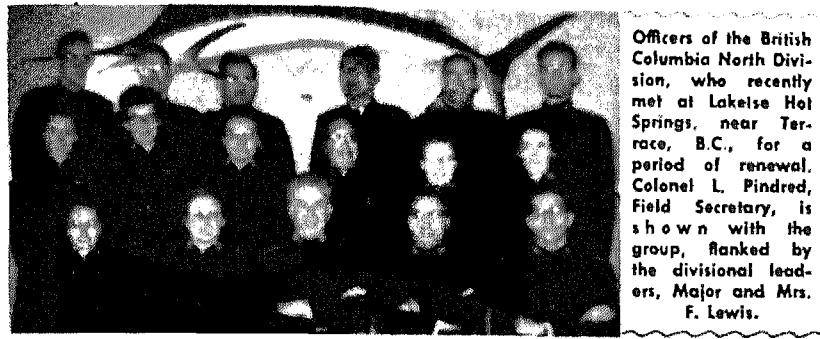
Special guests for the weekend are Captain and Mrs. Stanley Dittmer of New York. Admission 75 cents. On Sunday afternoon, June 19th, at 2.45 p.m., "A Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" will be held, featuring the Danforth Band and Songsters. Captain Dittmer will be the chairman of both programmes.

FOR SALE

Concertina, 56 keys, baritone-treble, amboyna wood ends, gold-plated fittings, all-leather bellows, new philharmonic pitch. Hardly used; \$150.00. For further details, contact Eric Hawkins, 4516 Giroard Avenue, Apt. 12, Montreal, Quebec.

* * *
Army cap, size seven, also bonnet (medium) and soldier's dress, size 16 1/2. For further information write Box 554, Neepawa, Manitoba.

* * *
Man's uniform in good condition, size 38 tunic and 34 trousers; also Army cap, size 6 1/2, like new. Total cost, \$25.00. Telephone 463-5058 (Toronto).



Officers of the British Columbia North Division, who recently met at Lakeside Hot Springs, near Terrace, B.C., for a period of renewal. Colonel L. Pindred, Field Secretary, is shown with the group, flanked by the divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. F. Lewis.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK

SELF-DENIAL Sunday was observed recently at Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. R. Pond), when guests were Major and Mrs. Henry Darrell and family, recent arrivals from missionary service in India.

The visit of these officers provided opportunity for comrades of the corps to say "welcome home" to Mrs. Darrell who, as Pauline Howell, left Mount Dennis Corps some years ago to enter training.

Major and Mrs. Darrell and their family gave graphic and revealing glimpses of the mission field, and their messages were inspiring and challenging. It was fitting that in the atmosphere which prevailed the annual Self-Denial altar service was conducted.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BALMER, Colin. Born December 20/1934, in Halifax, Yorkshire, England. His mother — now Mrs. Mary Smith — anxiously enquires. Marital status unknown. Has been rumoured he went to the U.S.A. He came to Canada in 1953. 66-164

BILLINGS, Violet and May. Brother Daniel enquires. Violet was born May 13/1900, while May was born August 31/1894. Each was born in Smethwick, Staffs, England. They came to Canada with a brother, Edward, and they settled in Toronto. Later the brother served in Canadian Forces and afterwards died in Fruitland, Ontario, sometime between 1917 and 1921. May is said to have worked in the Hamilton, Ontario, Post Office but this cannot be verified. Sisters last heard from in 1921. Their marital status is unknown. 18-876

CARLSON, Betty (nee Randtoul). Born February 4/1934, at Reigate, Surrey, England. Husband, Arthur Carlson, was a postman. Have a daughter, Barbara. Last known address was in Edmonton, Alberta. Sister Dorothy, who has re-married, urgently inquires. 19-303

CARLSON, James Clifford. Born July 20/1933/34, in Wadena, Saskatchewan. Separated from wife, Carol Janice Carlson. There is a four-year-old child, Katherine Fern, concerning whose welfare wife wishes contact. Kindly contact us or nearest Salvation Army officer to whom we will forward details of inquiry. 66-166

CLAYTON, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and his sister, Mrs. Lorne Alexander Hay. May live in Toronto but did live in Montreal. Last heard from in July, 1965. A cousin, Miss May Davies, of England is enquiring. 66-165

COLLINS, Mrs. Cathleen (nee Whitehead). Husband's initial is J. Came to Canada about 1919 and would now be about eighty-three years of age. Lived on Windsor St. in Vancouver. Present whereabouts unknown. The enquirer has news of her twin sister, Madeline. The latter was his "Nannie" in his childhood. 66-15

GEMEL, Anton and Katharina. Their children — now in their fifties to sixties — Anton and Barbara Gemel. Niece of Katharina, Frau Kathe Zachary, enquires. Came to Canada 1925/1926 from Jugoslavia, Moldorf. Lived at S. Woodslice, R.R. No. 2, Ontario, where they owned a farm. Our letter to this address returned and marked "Unknown". 66-179

KARLSEN, Hjalmar Arnaldus. Born September 25/1895, in Norway. Parents — Fredrikke and Peder Karlsen. Came to Canada in 1927 to 1928. Divorced. Last heard from in 1933 when the envelope was stamped Premier, B.C. 66-228

KARLSSON, Karl Albert. Born March 3/1900, in Kolbacks, Vastmanland. Sister

Anna, living in Norway, is asking on behalf of her father, Albert Math Karlsson of Sweden. Mother is Anna Maria Karlsson (nee Bergstrom). The last contact was when he lived at home in Sweden in 1926. Not sure whether he came to Canada or the U.S.A. Left for his destination in 1929. 66-210

KOLCUN, William. Born December 16/1923, in Dauphin, Manitoba. Is of Ukrainian background. Married July 1949, and disappeared in 1950. No children. Parents are Nick (deceased) and Cassie Kolcun. Was a diesel engineer. Skin and bone graft at or below left elbow which would result in scar. His Army Regimental Number is H100425. He was a paratrooper in the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion. His sister received a postcard from him from California in 1951, and he said he was going to Trail, B.C., to work. Brother Clarence seeks him. Mother's health is failing. 66-216

LOVE, Wilfred A. Age forty-two. Single. Born in Winnipeg. Hospital worker. Lived for about ten years in New Zealand. Known to be in Toronto recently. Father seeks him. Officer at 148 Jarvis Street would like to see him. 66-193

MAY, Mrs. Norah (nee Schofield). An only brother, Dennis Schofield, seeks her. Approximate age is forty-two. W.A.A.F. No. 2049897. Married Robert Henry May of R.A.F. September 1/1945. 66-204

PERRY, Fred. Could have surname of Westfall. His nickname — "Punch". Born August 24/1896, in Glen Miller, Ontario. Deformity of nose caused by one-time fracture. Has a limp when walking. Was a steeplejack. In 1963 a cousin heard from him from Toronto. His parents — both deceased — were Peter and Melissa Westfall. A son, Gerald Perry, is most anxious to find his father. 66-120

VAKSDAL, Survivors of Mr. and Mrs. Ole John, Ole J., now deceased, was born May 6/1869, in Norway. Died about 1961, somewhere in Saskatchewan. His wife, Cecilia (nee Olderbakken), of Norway, is also deceased. The children are Carl John, Helmer, Anna, Malene. There is no certainty that all are living, but Malene Boge is living. Her last known address was Lake Alma, Saskatchewan. We are interested in contacting any of this family — husbands, wives or their children. Sought by Probate Court at Nordhordland in Norway. We have correct address. 66-222

WALLY, Steve. Born in 1926 at Fork River, Manitoba. Of Ukrainian background. Was a taxi driver for Joe's Taxi and for Mel's Taxi, both in Flin Flon. Last heard from by letter in 1963 when he lived either in Regina or Sudbury. His parents are John and Helen Wally and the latter enquires. 66-207

PEN PAL WANTED

An English Salvationist, David John Baker, married, wishes to correspond with a Canadian pen pal. If interested please contact him at 18 Ewart Road, Milton, Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, England.

"COME HOME YEAR"

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Captain D. Bursey — Trade Secretary



Officers of the Correctional Services Department and their wives who met recently in Vancouver with the director, Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton (standing centre).

A VITAL, VALUABLE WORK

DURING the recent visit to Vancouver of Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton, Director of the Correctional Services Department, a dinner-meeting was arranged with Correctional Department Officers. Brief resumes and incidents of their work were given by various staff members, after which the Colonel spoke to the group.

An important valuable work is carried on by these officers in Vancouver and its environs. Jails and courts are visited regularly, and the accused assisted in a variety of ways.

Efficient Service

The Salvation Army in British Columbia is the liaison agency for the procurement of free legal aid for indigent persons, and the British Columbia Law Society appreciates the efficient manner in which all interviews and applications are handled.

The women's work is given careful attention by Captain B. Kerr and Sister Mona White at the Women's Division of Oakalla Prison Farm and the Willingdon Girl's School.

The men officers in the city provide effective services in the courts in Vancouver, New Westminster and suburbs. Regular visits are made to the penal institutions, including the British Columbia Penitentiary, Oakalla Prison Farm, Haney Correctional Institute, Alouette River Unit, Mountain Prison, Agassiz Correctional Camp, and a variety of forestry work camps.

Many types of services are performed but paramount is the conducting of enthusiastic evangelical meetings and Bible

classes. Musical organizations and individuals of the Vancouver corps give inspiring and unstinting service at these meetings.

The "House of Concord", situated in nearby Langley, is fast approaching operational state. Captain and Mrs. Bram Meakings are busy organizing for this house that is being designed to mould the character and shape the future of many young citizens who transgress the law.

Vancouver has the unenviable record of having the highest incidence of suicides and attempted suicide of any city in Canada. A large number of these come to the attention of the Correctional Department, and effective work is done with many of these distressed persons on both an emergency and a follow-up basis.

Extensive Help

The Vancouver City Welfare Department is grateful for the extensive work done by The Salvation Army Correctional Department in the administration of social assistance funds to many persons unable to properly manage their welfare allowance.

Parole supervision is another ever-increasing task. Large numbers of men in the penal institutions desire Salvation Army sponsorship for their parole applications and supervision during the term of their parole.

Long hours are devoted to interviews, home investigations, employment prospects and written reports on these family and individual case histories.



Major Emma Williams of the Carbonear, Nfld., Corps hands songster leader's commission to Wayne Fraize. He is the son of the Corps Treasurer and Mrs. Roy Fraize. Holding flag is Sergeant-Major J. H. Pike.



Young people and leaders who recently attended the ninth annual future candidates' seminar, held at the Toronto Training College. Seated in front, centre, are Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Wells.

Future Candidates Enjoy Seminar Forty Youths Meet at the Training College

AN excited and enthusiastic group of forty young people gathered at the Toronto Training College for the ninth annual Future Candidates' Seminar.

After being welcomed by cadets, delegates were shown to their rooms, and then shared in an intimate and informal gathering in the Training College Temple.

This meeting was piloted by the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, welcomed the young people, emphasizing the need to be examples of a living Christ.

A former seminar-delegate, Cadet Mrs. L. Goddard, expressed a welcome on behalf of the cadets, and Ian Howes of Earlscourt replied.

Delegates were privileged to greet the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Russell. Prior to the Colonel's message, Candidate Mrs. J. Alexander rendered an inspiring solo. In his talk, the Chief Secretary challenged the young people to keep God's call primary in all their activities.

Saturday began with a "kneecrack" led by Cadet Daniel Connor. During the day, Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan and Major R. Chapman, a member of the faculty, guided the thinking of the delegates with reference to practical matters relating to one's call. Following these talks, assigned groups discussed various aspects of the theme, and brought back reports to an assembled group.

On Saturday night, several officers were asked to present "live cameos", relating to their own phase of Army service.

Brigadier E. Hutchinson dealt in a timely way with his work with

the Correctional Services. Captain J. Ellery touched all hearts with her reference to work in the Toronto Children's Home. The life of a corps officer was clearly depicted by Major R. Hicks of East Toronto, and Major and Mrs. W. Davies, recently-returned from Africa, referred to the challenges of missionary endeavour.

Following each talk, time was given for questions and answers, which gave amplification to the Army's extensive ministry.

Late open-air meetings were conducted on the busy streets of downtown Toronto. Delegates were divided into three groups and with youthful enthusiasm, coupled with spiritual-motivation, met first-hand the privilege of reaching people with the Gospel. Numerous contacts were made, and several decisions were registered.

Major E. Hammond guided the Sunday morning session, when her keynote address was entitled, "Called to be an apostle".

An open forum in the afternoon proved to be most helpful, and this was followed by a sharing period. In an intimate way delegates opened their hearts, and referred to the working of the Holy Spirit in their individual lives.

The final session was held in the temple of the college. Following an inspiring message, "Called to be committed", by the Training Principal, a number of delegates publicly rededicated their lives to Christ and responded to the call for service.

During the seminar, new friends were made, new ideas expressed, but most important, those present confirmed the certainty of God's call in their lives.

—Candidate Beverley Duncan



Five senior soldiers are added to the rolls at Goderich, Ont. At far left and right are the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Wombold. Holding flag is Brother Redford. During the recent spiritual campaign attendances have increased and converts have been recorded.

COMMISSIONING OF CADETS

THE COMMISSIONING OF THE "DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION OF CADETS WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 25th, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted will preside

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- ★ EARLSCOURT CITADEL BAND
- ★ WOMEN CADETS' CHORUS
- ★ DRAMATIC PRELUDE
- "IN DEFENCE OF THE GOSPEL"
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SUNDAY, JUNE 26th — in the TORONTO TEMPLE

- 10:45 a.m. — HOLINESS MEETING WITH NEW OFFICERS AND CADETS
- 2:45 p.m. — DEDICATION AND APPOINTMENT OF THE "WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" SESSION
(North Toronto Band will take part)
- 7:00 p.m. — DEDICATION OF THE "DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH" NEW OFFICERS
(Temple Band and Songsters will participate)

Commissioner Grinsted will conduct all these meetings

MOTHERS HONOURED AT NEW LISKEARD

SPECIAL Mother's Day meetings were conducted at New Liskeard, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Stainton) by Mrs. Pearle Putnam of Barrie.

A "Family Night in Bermuda" was the special feature Saturday evening. Many souvenirs of the islands were displayed and slides were shown by Mrs. Putnam.

Plants were given to each family at the Sunday school in the morning, and four plants were given to mothers in the morning meeting. Many of the young people and mothers took part in this meeting.

The evening meeting was led by Home League Secretary Edra

Pringle, and the Home League Singers sang "Every home shall be our conquest". Mrs. Putnam brought an inspiring message, and one woman dedicated her life to Christ.

TEACHERS WANTED

TWO teachers are urgently wanted for the W. Bramwell Booth Memorial Central High School, Windsor, Nfld. A music teacher is needed for class teaching, choir work and school band. A degree in music essential. Also needed is a qualified science teacher to teach chemistry and physics. Modern lab. facilities. If interested please contact: W. C. Woodland, Superintendent of Education, S.A., Department of Education, Confederation Building, St. John's, Nfld.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

PETER BIELBY of Kingston, Ont., is an enthusiastic worker for his Master

after a wonderful conversion, and is truly a trophy of grace. Seizing every opportunity to witness to others, there is no question in his mind regarding a personal call to officership, and he is doing everything possible to prepare for his life's work.

* * *

JAMES GIRLING of South Burnaby, B.C., was converted as a teen-ager at a Salvation Army camp. He was invited to attend the Army by his own brother, and after his conversion made a commitment of his life for officership, conscious of a divine call. He has been assisting at a corps, and more than ever knows this life of service is God's chosen way for him.

* * *

DOROTHY MUNDAY, R.N., of Saskatoon Temple, Sask., continued to keep contact with the Army after the smaller corps in which she was saved closed, and then pursued training as a nurse. Desirous of being certain that God was leading her into officership, she prayerfully sought to know His will. A dedication of her life had been made when she was much younger, and she witnesses now to the fact that "the calling does not leave me". With this assurance, she is preparing for even greater work for God.

* * *

BARRY JOYNT of North Toronto, Ont., was attracted to the Army and its message through the witness of a cadet on duty at a Christmas kettle. A brother's prayers also helped in bringing him into a remarkable experience of conversion. An assistant manager of a leading chain store, he felt God leading him to offer for full-time

service as an officer. To help prepare himself, he resigned his position and returned to school to better his education. He urges others to follow the Master's leadings, whatever the cost may be.

* * *

THE GENERAL IN KOREA

(Continued from page 8)

meeting with rousing songs, radiant witness and whole-hearted dedication.

While in Pusan the General visited the Army's women's home and received samples of the sewing skill

of those being assisted.

At the modern R.O.K. army hospital, the General, accompanied by the Deputy Commander of the Third Army, General Cho, distributed 800

packets of toilet articles to patients.

On Friday the General and his party moved half-way up the peninsula to Taegu, a city of one million people and capital of the largest province in the republic. Here he was received by the Provincial Governor and the Mayor of Taegu City.

At the Gye Myong Presbyterian College, students and professors were held in rapt attention as the General convincingly demonstrated that intelligent faith and spiritual commitment are wholly compatible with intellectual honesty.

In the afternoon he visited the Army girls' home at Taegu. The eighty youngsters, aged six to sixteen, sang to him in English and Korean.

That evening more than 1,100 people gathered in the First Presbyterian Church, where the General upheld Christian standards of honesty, truthfulness and purity in daily living.

Back in Seoul, the capital, at the General's final meeting with the staff at territorial headquarters, the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Commissioner Leslie C. Rusher) reported that total attendances for the twelve-day campaign were in excess of 14,000 and over 400 seekers had been registered, 135 of whom made first-time decisions for Christ.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Maureen McKelley

APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Kenneth Graham, Canadian Red Shield Services, Germany

Edgar Grinsted
Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Captain Stanley Foster, out of Brantford, Ontario, in 1959. From Toronto, Ontario, on May 21st, 1966.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Tues June 21 (Training College)

Toronto: Children's Home, Wed June 22

Toronto: Massey Hall, Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Toronto: Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun June 26

Hamilton: Tues July 5

North Toronto: Wed July 6

Roblin Lake (Mid-Ontario Division): Thurs July 7

Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 9-11

Vancouver: Sat-Sun July 16-17

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Vancouver: Sat-Fri June 18-24

Toronto: Massey Hall, Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Toronto: Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun June 26

*St. John's Nfld.: Sat-Sun July 2-3

Orillia: Fri July 8

*Mrs. Colonel Russell will not accompany

Brigadier W. Hawkes: Whitby, Sun June 26

Brigadier K. Rawlins: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun June 19

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: St. John's, Nfld., Thurs-Mon July 7-11

NEWS BRIEFS

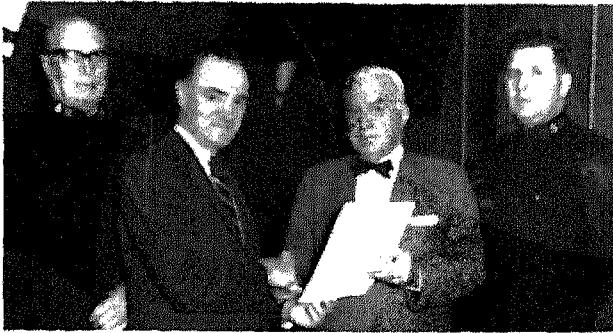
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R) has been bereaved of her sister, Mrs. Lemuel Foster, who passed away recently at her home at Marshfield, P.E.I., at the age of ninety-five.

* * *

The Financial Secretary wishes to express appreciation for an anonymous donation of \$15.00 received at Territorial Headquarters recently.

SALVATION ARMY WEEK PROCLAIMED

Mayor Victor Copps of Hamilton, Ont., (second from left) proclaims Salvation Army week in that city. With him are (l. to r.) Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross, Advisory Board Chairman Mr. C. C. Lawson and Captain G. King.



City of Hamilton

PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of

"HAMILTON"

WHEREAS:

The Salvation Army, for eighty-three years in our community, has continually provided good and faithful service to all men, without regard to race, colour or creed, and

WHEREAS:

its kindly devotion and practical assistance to the neediest in our City exemplify the highest ideals of our nation and community,

NOW THEREFORE:

I, VICTOR COPPS, MAYOR of the City of Hamilton, do hereby proclaim May 2nd to May 9th, 1966 as The Salvation Army Week and invite every citizen to give generously to The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal so that its never ending Mission of Mercy may go forward in service to our community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of The City of Hamilton to be affixed this Twenty-sixth day of April, 1966 A. D.

Victor K. Copps
MAYOR

HAMILTON MEETINGS

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell, and Mrs. Russell, recently paid an initial Sunday visit to Hamilton Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. Robert Marks). They were assisted in the meetings by the divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross.

Colonel and Mrs. Kenny of Trinidad also were present for the day, and brought missionary insights during both the afternoon and night meetings.

The salvation meeting was climaxed by two seekers at the Penitent-form.

In the afternoon, the horn section of the band was responsible for a musical programme. Four band members served as chairmen in turn.

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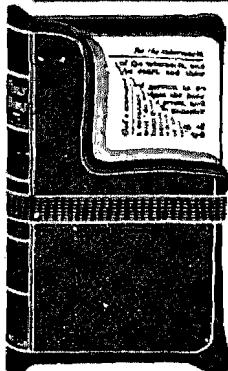
THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

2130 BAYVIEW AVENUE

TORONTO 12, ONTARIO



Eighty-first anniversary cake is cut by oldest soldier at Gravenhurst, Ont., Brother McCauley, during celebrations at the corps. At far left are the divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton. At far right are Envoy and Mrs. W. Udell.



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No. 58Z White Testament (zipper)	2.25
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No. 47M White wortex	.65
No. 47M Maroon wortex	.65

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The Trade Secretary's Greeting

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A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

COLLINGWOOD MARKS 82nd ANNIVERSARY

EIGHTY - SECOND anniversary celebrations recently took place at Collingwood, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Park), featuring Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred as special guests.

The Field Secretary and his wife were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton. Special music was provided throughout the weekend by the Owen Sound Band.

The large crowd at the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally was indicative of the respect gained by the Army in this community since "opening fire" there in 1884. Guests included Mayor A. McDonald, the Rev. Ross Cowherd of the Ministerial Association, and Mr. B. Robinson of Radio Station CKCB. The Red Shield was represented by Mr. Harry Bell, chairman for the past two years.

The music of the Owen Sound Band was greatly appreciated, and the Collingwood Songster Brigade, Singing Company and timbrelists also delighted the audience with their performances.

The rain that fell as the effective march of witness commenced did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 100 participants, headed by the Owen Sound Band. The day concluded with seekers kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

Following the evening meeting, refreshments were served in the lower hall, prepared by the home league. A special anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Mrs. Galbraith, who had served as a corps officer in Collingwood in 1904, and the youngest member, Gordon Park. League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Demeyer expressed appreciation to the visiting Toronto guests.

Sister Mrs. S. Galbraith and young Gordon Park, oldest and youngest soldiers, respectively, of the Collingwood, Ont., Corps, cut cake during 82nd anniversary celebrations. Looking on (l. to r.) are Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton and Mrs. Captain R. Park.



LEAGUERS MEET DESPITE BAD WEATHER

EXCELLENT crowds of women united recently in Winnipeg Citadel for afternoon and evening home league rally sessions, in spite of the stormy weather. Hazardous road conditions prevented about 100 women from outside points attending.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, the Divisional Home League Secretary, led the opening song and welcomed those present. The roll call was led by Mrs. Captain D. Hammond of Brandon, with a representative from each home league placing their project money in a "pot of gold". Well-chosen Scripture verses and choruses were interwoven with the welcome.

The Brandon Home League, in a unique way, welcomed and introduced the guest for the day, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, who was

presented with a citation, a medal, a key, a corsage and a souvenir red carpet. She graciously responded to the welcome.

Home league members Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Deacon of St. James Corps then rendered a duet "It's not an easy road".

In her message Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted reminded her listeners of those qualities of character necessary for each to have.

A tasty supper and hour of fellowship then were enjoyed at the United College just across from the Citadel.

The delegates met in the lower hall before the evening session for a "paint embroidery" demonstration by Mrs. Aux.-Captain J. Dixon of Kenora. This proved most interesting and profitable.

In the evening gathering Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe presented the home league banner to Mrs. Captain King of Flin Flon Home League and mentioned Weston Home League as runner-up.

A pageant, "Rainbow Promises," was portrayed by Captain E. Johnson of Grace Hospital, with seven young people of the corps taking part. Musical numbers were rendered by Captain Johnson, the Zarfas Sisters, and the citadel sextette.

In her final talk Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted spoke to the home leaguers on the joy of walking in peace, trust and service.



Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted addresses home leaguers during annual rally at Winnipeg, Man.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. Christine Monster, of Fortune, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-one.

Converted many years ago, she was an active soldier in the Army for twenty-eight years and loved

to attend the meetings. Her cheery smile and sincere testimony will long be remembered by all who knew her. Her life was quietly lived in the community in which she was born, yet she exerted an ever-widening influence for good in both home and corps life.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major L. Monk. The large gathering of friends, and the many beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy all spoke of the high esteem in which she was held in the community.

A capacity crowd attended the memorial service on Sunday evening, when favourite songs of the departed were sung. During the testimony period many spoke of her valiant service and her influence on their lives.

Mrs. Monster is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Marsh, Mrs. Hazel Forsey, and Mrs. Gladys Hillier; a son, Ernest; and a sister, Selena, who brought much comfort and consolation during her sister's illness.

* * *

SISTER Mrs. Harcourt, recently promoted to Glory, was a soldier at the Mount Dennis Corps in Toronto.

In later years ill-health prevented her from being as active as she

would have liked, but she always maintained an impressive testimony, and visitors were constantly impressed by her cheerfulness.

Of a retiring nature, Mrs. Harcourt had an all-encompassing heart, and gave readily of her time and substance, much of it channelled towards the efforts of others who might be able to do greater things for the Kingdom.

The corps played a large part in her life in her active years, and this interest was carried forward into the years of confinement at home when the corps and comrades were continually remembered by her in prayer.

Her interest in the home league also continued into the years of restricted activity, and she maintained an interest in its work. Her quiet, consistent Christian living will be missed by her comrades.

Many tributes were paid to her memory by comrades and friends following her passing. The bereaved family includes Captain Bruce Harcourt, a son, of Orillia, Ont.

GEORGE Charles Wilson, Sr., of the Victoria Citadel Corps had been a faithful attender of the corps for a number of years until ill-health prevented this, and gave testimony from his sick-bed of the saving power of Jesus.

The funeral was conducted by the corps officer, Captain D. McMillan, assisted by Brigadier R. Thierstein (R). Brother Larry Rowett brought a message in song, "Beyond the Sunset".

Brother Wilson leaves his wife, Songster Mrs. Wilson; three sons, Bandsman George, Ernest and Robert; and a daughter, Florence (Mrs. William Corbett).

BROTHER Benedikt Christensen of the Victoria B.C. Citadel Corps was a soldier of the Army for many years and gave a quiet witness to the power of the Lord in his life.

The funeral was conducted by the corps officer, Captain D. McMillan, assisted by Brigadier V. Underhill of the Matson Lodge.

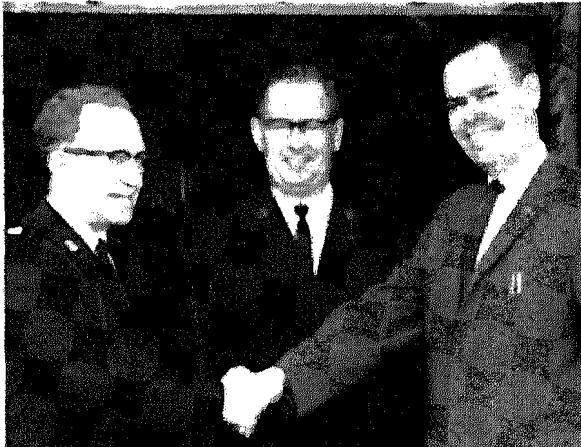
Prayerful sympathy was extended to his daughter, Mrs. Brigadier V. Marsland, and a son, Christopher.

BRANTFORD Citadel Corps has suffered the loss of a faithful comrade in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mabel Noakes, a soldier for over forty years.

Her life was dedicated to the guide movement, of which she was a member since its inception. She displayed an aptitude for leadership, and advanced through the ranks to become the leader of one of the best groups in the city.

She was loved and respected by all the girls under her command. With her record of over forty years of leadership, countless girls have

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, Correctional Services Director, is welcomed at the "Church of All Faiths" at Bowden Institution by Superintendent Les Fisher. Looking on at centre is Captain H. Cobb, Salvation Army chaplain at the institution.



Home league flag is presented during Home League Sunday meetings at Fort Erie, Ont. Left to right are Captain Joan Greer, Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. Captain S. Burditt and Captain Dorothy Dunsworth.

come under her influence and guidance.

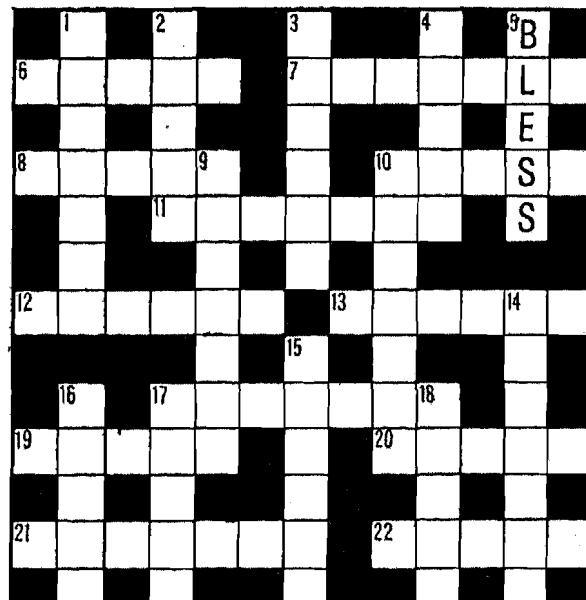
Although suffering much through illness, she bore it with patience and Christian fortitude. The esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the expressions of sympathy and floral tributes sent by friends and relatives.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Weddell, corps officer. The Major paid tribute to the

departed comrade, who in the past was active in the songster brigade and young people's work. A vocal solo "God's Promise", was acceptably rendered by Mr. Bert Preece.

Sister Noakes is survived by two brothers, Fred and Treasurer Albert Noakes. Also mourning her loss are four nieces, Mrs. Captain E. Amos, Mrs. Captain S. Foster, Songster Secretary Ruth Noakes and Songster Pat Noakes.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. II Pet. 2. 8. Luke 1. 10. Luke 9. 11. Matt. 13. 12. John 20. 13. Matt. 18. 17. Heb. 3. 19. Ezek. 45. 20. II Chron. 20. 21. Jud. 1. 22. Rev. 22. **DOWN:** 2. Gen. 4. 3. Gen. 1. 4. Luke 1. 5. Matt. 5. 9. Ps. 22. 10. Num. 13. 14. Eccles. 7. 15. Rom. 4. 16. I Tim. 5. 17. Acts 6. 18. Isa. 7.



ANSWERS TO PUZZLE—ACROSS: 6. WOMEN. 7. PLIABLE. 8. WOMEN. 9. NATIONS. 10. CLUSTER. 11. PAPER. 14. APPLIED. 15. STRONG. 16. WORSE. 17. ANGEL. 18. REZIN. 19. MOONS. 20. REBEL. 21. ASKETON. 22. RIVER. DOWN: 1. DIVORCE. 2. SHEEP. 3. APPAREL. 4. TABLE. 5. BLESS. 6. DOWN. 7. CLOSES. 8. MIGHT. 9. ANOTHER. 10. CLOSES. 11. PAPER. 12. ASKETON. 13. ASYLUM. 17. ANGEL.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

ACROSS

- Angels are great in power and this
- An able lip can be easily bent!
- The angel told Mary she was blessed among them
- Peter, James and John kept the fact of the Transfiguration thus
- Jesus' disciples asked Him to explain that of the tares
- "Whose soever sins ye —, they are retained"
- A shepherd must seek a sheep that is gone thus
- "Exhort one — daily, while it is called To day"
- Offerings were to be given in feasts, in Sabbaths and in new these
- That of Jehovah was described as quiet
- Judah took this city and its coast
- The tree of life, seen by John, was on either side of one

DOWN

- Sunder
- Abel was a keeper of them
- God said: "Let the dry land —"
- Zacharias asked for a writing one
- We should do this to those who curse us
- The Psalmist declared the Lord was governor among them
- Grapes grow in one
- "I — mine heart to know, and to search" declared the Preacher
- Abraham was described as being this in faith
- Paul told Timothy that a man who did not provide for his own was this than an infidel
- Stephen's face looked as though it were the face of one
- This king of Syria and Pekah went to war against Jerusalem

A CLASSROOMFUL OF JUNIOR-SIZED EINSTEINS?

JUST look what students will take in elementary school five years from now, according to Dr. Francis Ianni, a professor at the Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dr. Ianni, an expert in educational research, outlined a revolutionary course of study for elementary schools to a conference on education at the University of Toronto recently.

Here it is:

- Basic training in reading and writing will be given to two and three-year-olds in nursery school and kindergarten.

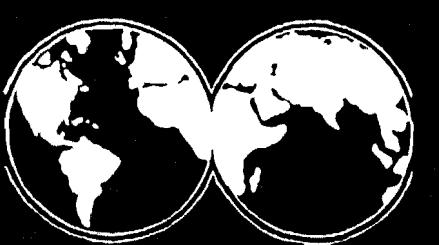
- Fundamental economics and algebra will be waiting for six-year-olds when they begin the first grade.

- Relativity physics will be taught to second and third graders. They will also learn to read music.

- By the fourth and fifth grade, pupils should be able to "handle" mathematical theory.

"I promise you—within five years, this will be done in at least some schools and others will follow," said Dr. Ianni. Experience with teaching the new mathematics has shown that the children understand it easily; it's the teachers who are having difficulty, he said.

THIS WORLD OF OURS



A trooper bloop?

—A LONGMONT, Colorado man, Harvey D. Rothenberg, told the state trooper who gave him a safe driving award recently, that it was his second citation in a week. The first, he said, was for a traffic violation.

Fast-living pigs

—THAT ACHING badge of exclusive status, the stomach ulcer, isn't so exclusive after all. Pigs have them, too.

Dr. F. J. Harden, of the Ontario veterinary services laboratory at Ridgeway, has reported that stomach ulcers among swine are increasing and causing heavy economic losses.

A possible cause: Confined, crowded operations and high-energy rations which make pigs grow faster, in the race to fill the demand for pork.

The grey mare makes a come-back

—THE OLD grey mare IS what she used to be.

After an "intensive" two-year study into operations, a Kitchener, Ontario, dairy is dumping its milk trucks in favour of the nag. The dairy found the horse more economical, efficient, consistent and faster than the truck.

When the dairy switched to trucks in 1960 and found \$25,000-a-year maintenance costs were sapping profits—it decided to take another look at the horse. It found horse maintenance—shoeing every two months—cost only \$365 a

LOCKED IN THE FROZEN ARCTIC

The whaling captains knew that the season was different that year. And in those summer days in the northern seas, they came face to face with chilling danger.

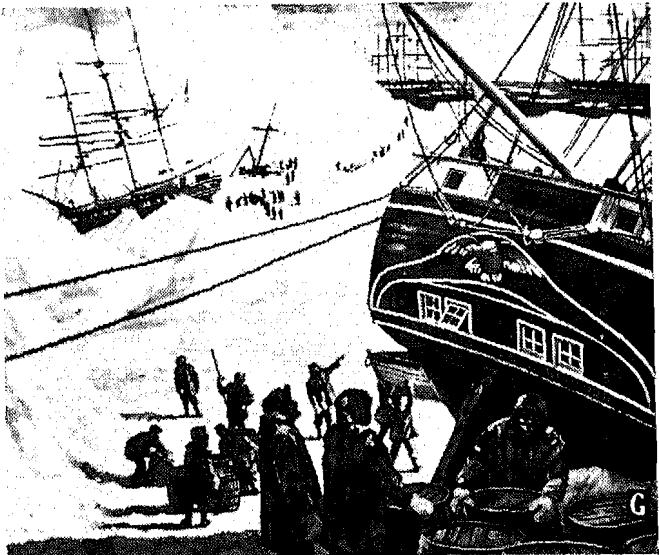
DURING the nineteenth century—the "Golden Age of Whaling"—ships put out from New England seaports searching for the great sperm whale, and the cry "There she blows!" echoed in the Seven Seas.

At first, New England whalers hunted their quarry in the North Atlantic. As the huge mammals became scarcer, the ships were forced to make longer and longer runs. Eventually, the whaling fleets worked their way down the Atlantic Coast, rounded Cape Horn, turned north into the Pacific, and in the spring arrived in the Bering Sea where whales were still plentiful.

There the vessels stretched out for miles along the edge of the ice field. The whalers worked the Arctic all summer long and in mid-October, threatened by approaching winter gales and the newly forming ice, the ships left with their overflowing cargoes.

On August 28th, 1871, a fleet of thirty-three New England whaling vessels were working the Arctic Ocean, hunting the great sperm whale for its valuable store of oil. Ship logs showed the weather as "mild, cloudless, with moderate winds". The next day without warning, massive ice floes driven by a savage Arctic wind began encircling the vessels, threatening to crush their hulls. Blinding snow and freezing temperatures added to the terror of the crew.

In desperate jeopardy were all thirty-three vessels of the Arctic



THE CAPTAINS of the whalers decided to abandon the ships. Leaving everything except food and clothing behind them, they and more than a thousand people trekked to the barks in the clear water south of them.

fleet and 1,220 officers, seamen, wives and children—some of them infants—aboard the entrapped ships.

In May, 1871, as recorded in the famed "Disaster Books" at Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, a New England whaling fleet began to assemble at the closely packed ice near Cape Thaddeus. By June 1st the ice opened, allowing several of the vessels in the fleet to sail north. The ice in the Bering Sea which was much heavier than usual that year, wrecked the *Oriole* and damaged several other vessels. But such losses were too commonplace to be ominous, so the fleet continued north.

The tough, seasoned whaling captains noted that the whaling season of 1871 was different that year. The outswinging centre of the great ice pack seemed to be moving farther south than usual.

On August 11th the wind suddenly shifted, setting the ice inshore rapidly and trapping some of the small whaling boats. Just as suddenly the heavy weather abated and for several days the fleet, according to the records, "enjoyed exceptional catches of whales under ideal weather and light variable winds, and it was hoped that the ice was gone for good."

Awesome

But on the night of August 29th, gale force winds and driving snow blew from the southwest. The ice began to close in. By September 2nd, the moving ice pack had stove in the *Comet*. The grinding and breaking of the ice was awesome, and the noise deafening.

Five days later, the ice gripped the bark *Roman* and when it relaxed its hold, she sank like a rock, the crew scrambling for safety.

Fear gripped even the most hardy whalers. The fleet was blocked. On one side were the masses of floating ice; on the other, just as tre-

mendous masses of ice frozen solid. Their situation was grave.

The captains of all the vessels met to decide on their course of action. They finally agreed that their only hope was in the five barks still in clear water a little to the south of them. The journal, recording the signed statement of the shipmasters—required by the owners and the insurers—tells the tragic story:

"Counting the crews of the four wrecked ships, we number some 1,200 souls, with not more than three months provisions and fuel, and no clothing suitable for winter wear. An attempt to pass the winter here would be suicidal. . . . Looking our deplorable situation squarely in the face, we feel convinced to save the lives of our crews, a speedy abandonment of our ships is necessary."

Undaunted

On September 14th, captains and crews left their ships and made for the barks in their whaleboats. They left all their possessions behind except food and clothing. About 1,200 persons crowded into the five barks and by October 23rd they were safe in Honolulu. But, in addition to the two ships which sank, thirty-three others, worth almost two million dollars, remained in the Arctic, their masts "like dead sticks against a sky tortured by storms."

In a single catastrophe a great New England whaling fleet was wiped out. Losses totalled in the millions. Yet while the tragedy crippled, it did not destroy North America's whaling industry, as a substantial portion of both ships and cargoes was insured. Undaunted, another New England whaling fleet showed up in the Arctic the following year.

Today whalers still sail the seas. Yet the Arctic tragedy of 1871 will be remembered so long as men hunt the behemoth of the sea—the great sperm whale.